

POETRY.

[From the Democratic Review.]

AN INCIDENT IN A RAIL-ROAD CAR.

BY J. R. LOWELL.

He spoke of Burns: men rude and rough
Press'd round to hear the praise of one
Whose breast was made of manly simple stuff,
As homespun as their own.

And, when he read, they forward leaned
And heard, with eager hearts and ears,
His birdlike songs whom glory never weaned
From rumble smiles and tears.

Slowly there grew a tender awe,
Sunlike o'er faces brown and hard,
As if in him who read they felt and saw
Some presence of the bard.

It was a sight for sin and wrong,
And slavish tyranny to see,
A sight to make our faith more pure and strong
In high Humanity.

I thought, these men will carry hence
Promptings there fromer life above,
And something of a finer reverence,
For beauty, truth, and love.

God scatters love on every side
Freely among his children all,
And always hearts are lying open wide
Wherein some grains may fall.

There is no wind but some soft seeds
Of a more true and open life,
Which burst unlook'd for into high-souled deed
With wayside beauty rife.

We find within these souls of ours
Some wild germs of a higher birth,
Which in the poet's tropic heart bear flowers
Whose fragrance fills the earth.

Within the hearts of all men lie
The promises of wider bliss,
Which blossoms into hope that cannot die,
In sunny hours like this.

All that hath been majestic
In life or death since time began,
Is native in the simple heart of all,
The angel heart of Man.

And thus among the untaught poor
Great deeds and feelings find a home
Which cast in shadow all the golden lore
Of classic Greece or Rome.

Oh! mighty brother soul of Man,
Where'er thou art, in low or high,
Thy skyey arches with exulting span
O'er-roof infinity!

All thoughts that mould the age begin
Deep down within the primitive soul,
And, from the Many, slowly upward win
To One who grasps the whole.

In his broad breast, the feeling deep
Which struggled on the Many's tongue,
Swells to a tide of Thought whose surges leap
O'er the weak throne of Wrong.

Never did poetry appear
So full of heaven to me as when I fear,
I saw how it would pierce through pride and
To live of coarsest men.

It may be glorious to write
Thoughts that shall glad the two or three
High souls like those far stars that come in
Once in a country. [sight]

But better far it is to speak
One simple word which now and then
Shall wake their free nature in the weak
And friendless sons of men.

To write some earnest verse or line
Which, seeking not the praise of Art,
Shall make a clearer faith and manhood shine
In the unlearned heart.

Boston, April, 1842.

MEXICAN TRICKERY.

A worthy judge of one of the Mexican courts, one morning entering the edifice to take his seat on the bench, was about to refer to his gold watch, when he discovered that it was not in his pocket. "Ah! as usual," he remarked aloud to a friend, "I have left my watch under my pillow," and proceeded forthwith to the discharge of the duties of the day; these concluded, he returned home to dinner, which being also dispatched, he thought of his watch, and directed his wife to send for it. "Send for it," said she, with no little surprise, "why, have you not got it, my dear? No, my dear, indeed I have not." "Well that is exceedingly strange, I sent it to you three hours ago?" "Why; about an hour after you were gone this morning, a genteel dressed man came to the house accompanied by a boy bearing a splendid turkey, which he said you had bought of an Indian on your way to court, requested him to see it delivered at the house with a request that I could have it picked and put away to cool, as you intended to invite your brother judges home with you to dinner tomorrow; he then added that you had left your watch under your pillow, and had desired him to obtain it from me, for the purpose of carrying it to you." Of course the vexation and annoyance of the worthy judge will be easily understood; it was, however, soothed by an hours reflection upon the rascal's ingenuity, and his congnation had also led him to improve the following

hint, and invite his brother's of the bench on the following day. Accordingly, the next morning, he ordered the turkey to be cooked for dinner, and on the adjournment of the court, having related to his associate judges the costly trick of the proceeding day, returned home in company with them to enjoy the turkey, which had been so dearly bought.

But what was his surprise to find dinner prepared and no turkey grace the board. "Where is the turkey, my dear?" he quietly inquired of his worthy lady. "The turkey," she exclaimed; "what, haven't you seen it at court?" "Is it possible," she exclaimed, "that I have again been duped by a villain?" "How, now?" said the judge. "Why, after you were gone a couple of hours this morning, a pale faced young man, with a shabby genteel dress, came to the door, congratulated me on the recovery of your gold watch, added that the thief who had so villainously duped your honor had been arrested, and was now in court undergoing an examination, that the chain of evidence was complete against him, with the exception of the actual presence of the turkey, which he had been despatched to bring into court—and I gave it to him." "Well, my dear, you are certainly as great a goose as that was a turkey," politely observed the judge, almost mad with chagrin and disappointment. The admirable character of the trick, however, sufficed to calm the irritated feelings of the judicial dignitary, and he enjoyed his dinner, interrupted occasionally only by a hearty laugh although the turkey had been picked to grace another's board.

TEMPER.—No trait of character is more valuable in a female than the possession of a sweet temper. Home can never be made happy without it—It is like the flowers that spring up in our pathway, reviving and cheering us.—Let a man go home at night, wearied and worn by the toils of the day, and how soothing is a word dictated by a good disposition. He is happy and the cares of life are forgotten. A sweet temper has a soothing influence over the minds of a whole family. Where it is found in the wife and mother, you observe kindness and love predominating over the bad feelings of natural heart. Smiles, kind words and looks, characterises the children, and peace and love have their dwelling there.—Study then to require and retain sweet temper. It is more valuable than gold; it captivates more than beauty, and to the close of the life retains all its freshness and power. [Portland Tribune.]

Origin of Sectional Names.—The term 'Yankee,' is supposed to have originated with the Indians, who called the English Yongees, which came at length to be Yankees.

'Hoosiers.'—The people of Indiana are called Hoosiers, and it is said to be an abbreviation of 'Who's there?'—a question which used to be shouted aloud by the traveller in that quarter, when, amid the tall grass of the Prairies, he heard voices, or saw the smoke of a log cabin, but could see nobody.

'Suckers.' is the designation of the people of Illinois; because, it is said, the Galena miners used to appear in spring about the time the suckers, a large fish of the West, ascended the rivers.

'Wolverene.' is the title of a citizen of Michigan, because an animal of that name, often called the glutton, and somewhat resembling the racoon, is common in that state.

'Buckeye.' is a tree resembling the cat-alpa, and it is common in Ohio; so Ohio is called the buckeye state, and the citizens buckeyes.

'Corn-crackers.' is the nickname of the Kentuckians, as a compliment to the soil and climate which furnishes the people with abundance of corn and appetite to devour it.

'Empire-State.' is a name given to New York, because of its great extent, population and wealth.

'Pennsylvania' is called the 'Key Stone State,' because of its central position.

"Do you want to buy a rail prime lot of butter?" said a Yankee notion dealer, who had picked up a load from fifty different places, to a Boston merchant. "What kind of butter is it?" said the merchant. "The clear quill; all made by my wife from a daing of forty cows; only two churnings." "But what makes it so many different colors?" said the buyer. "Darnation hear that, now! I guess you wouldn't ax that question if you'd see my cows, for they are a darn'd sight speckleder than that butter!"

JOB PRINTING.

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, neatly and expeditiously executed.

Hagan's Life & Writings.

To rescue from Oblivion the memories of a chivalrous and patriotic editor; to gather up the scattered productions of this genius from the columns of ephemeral journal over which they are scattered; to preserve, in his own words, his lofty and stern sentiments of moral, social, and political right; to present to his fellow-citizens, who are immense gainers by his fearless advocacy of their dearest rights, who admired him while living, and mourn him dead,—a transcript of his character; and to rear a moral monument in honor of distinguished ability and worth which shall scorn "the gnawing tooth of time" and exist when the marble column shall have fretted out its inscriptions under the action of the elements, have furnished inducements strong enough for the undersigned to announce the publication of the

LIFE AND WRITINGS OF DR. JAS. HAGAN.

"TABLE OF CONTENTS."

Chapter 1.—The birth, boyhood, early education of James Hagan, his youthful aspirations; his connection as author and editor with scientific journals; selections from his medical writings.

Chapter 2.—His appointments as agent of the Washington Monument Association; his visit to Mississippi on the duties of that agency; his success; attempted defamation of his honesty as agent completely overthrown, and his character triumphantly vindicated; his settlement in Mississippi and establishment of a political journal in the city of Vicksburg.

Chapter 3.—His views on Mississippi Banking; History of the financiers: his writings on Commission and Brokerage business; Exchange and Currency; the Episode of "Shocko Jones," the Don Quixotte of Mississippi finance; History of the Brandon and Union Banks, the end of "Nicholas Biddle the second."

Chapter 4.—Dr. Hagan's appointment as Bank Commissioner, his labors in that capacity; his reports to the Legislature, and accompanying recommendations.

Chapter 5.—His writings as the champion of State repudiation in reference to the Planters and Union Bank bonds: his arguments absolving the State of Mississippi from responsibility and oppressive taxation on account of the sale of bank stocks to which the faith of the State was illegally pledged; a full history of the origin, sale of, and receipts for the bonds.

Chapter 6.—His writings on the connection of the credit system and banking with moral dishonesty and pecuniary defalcation; detection of the Treasury of the State of Mississippi.

Chapter 7.—His genius as a tasteful and a miscellaneous writer; select extracts from his critical and descriptive writings: his letters from Europe.

Chapter 8.—His personal appearance; habits, peculiarities; generosity; a full account of the personal recourses in which he was engaged; vindication from the posthumous charge against his character that he "was a man of blood;" his defensive attitude in every affair of violence connected with his history.

Chapter 9.—A full account of the circumstances preceding and attendant on his death; a full report of the trial (should it take place in time) of D. W. Adams, implicated in the recount that proved fatal to Hagan.

Chapter 10.—Analysis of his character, genius, power of influence; popular reputation; editorial tact and talent; devotion to the rights of the people, sacrifice of safety to his fearless defence of truth; martyrdom for his principles; eulogies of the cotemporary press: account of the popular movement to erect a monument to his memory; names of the most liberal contributors; general view of those salutary influences upon the State of Mississippi which have resulted or may result from his undaunted labors in the cause of the great "democracy of numbers."

By a Gentleman connected with the Press.

The Publishers believe that the "Life and writings of Dr. James Hagan," elaborately prepared for the press, well digested and arranged, with a view to a full and impartial display of the lights and shades of character, comprising as they will the transactions of the leading men and institutions of Mississippi during the most interesting period of the history of the state,—will afford a volume deeply interesting to Mississippians, and full of admonition and teaching to the world. It will be a mirror of the mind and heart of James Hagan, reflecting his feelings and principles in his own words and his acts in the language of truth: a legacy of his adopted State, and an authentic Memorial, reared to his memory while the traces of his strong pen are still in their freshness, and his

are but recent in the solitude and silence of a premature grave.

The work will be immediately commenced; the publishers request all persons friendly to the character of the gifted dead, will use their influence in obtaining subscribers.

The Book will be neatly printed on fine paper, and well bound; and ordered to subscribers for the sum of

dollars.
JOHN LAVINS.
RICHARD ELWARD. } Publishers
Natchez, August 1, 1843.—23.

DENTISTRY!!!

Dr. L. S. EVANS.

OF JACKSON, MISS.

SURGEON DENTIST

Would respectfully inform the citizens of Kosciusko, and the surrounding Country, that he intends visiting this Town on the 1st week of their Circuit Court for the purpose of performing such operations on Teeth as may be required. Dr. Evans hopes that having been engaged in the practice of Dental Surgery for the last seven years to be able to give entire satisfaction—Else no reward will be required, and his price shall correspond with the times. Dr. E. will be pleased to receive visitors at his rooms and give information, in his line of business that be sent. Refer to

"Col. G. D. ROYD,

"Hon. S. N. GILLEAN,

"ROBERT M. CADE, &c.

Sept. 6th, 1843.

JOHN T. HULL

JACKSON, MISS.

Keeps regularly on hand a general assortment of

GROCERIES

WINES & LIQUORS

PRODUCE

BAGGING & ROPE &c., &c.

Which will be sold for lowest cash price. CASH advanced on COTTON when shipped to my friends in New Orleans.

September 15th, 1843.

NOTICE.

THE undersigned having at the term of the Probate Court of Attala County been appointed administrator of the estate of Amos Davis Dec. notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them within the time prescribed by law; and those who are indebted to said estate are requested to come forward and make payment.

JOHN DAVIS
of the estate of Amos Davis Dec.
July 5th, 1843

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

ATTALA COUNTY.

William N. McKeller } Attachment
vs. } returned to
Roscow Cole } Circuit Court
of Attala County
For
\$3137.60

The above stated Attachment having been returned as having been executed, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendant Roscow Cole is not an inhabitant of the State; it is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication of the same be made in a newspaper in order to give the defendant notice, that unless he appear and plead or demur to said action, that judgment by default will be entered against him for the amount of the plaintiff's debt and costs of suit, and the property attached sold to satisfy the same.

ELAM WADDELL, Clerk.
Circuit Court, Attala county,
May 10, 1843.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

Equity side of Leake Circuit Court

April Term A.D. 1843.

Mary Ann Mason } Bill for Divorce
vs. }
Job Mason }

UPON opening the matters in this case and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the Def't Job Mason is not an inhabitant of this State but resides beyond the limits thereof, it is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made in some weekly newspaper for three months before the October Term of said Circuit Court 1843. & if the Defendant does not appear on the first day of said Term and not plead or demur Judgment will be rendered according to the prayer of the petitioners.

Attest: TURNER F. JACK, Clerk.
June 5th 1843.

NOTICE.

THE estate of Hampton Pondren deceased, having been represented by the Adm'r, and as insolvent, and the undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court commissioner to receive and examine all claims of creditors to receive and examine all claims of the several creditors of said estate. Notice is hereby given that said commissioner will attend said creditors for that purpose at the Court House of Attala county on the 4th day of every month until December next inclusive.

JAMES A. GROVES,
JOHN M. THOMPSON,
JAMES WHITE, com.

July 25, 1843.

RAN AWAY from the subscriber a dark colored or skew bald stud horse. Any person who will take him up or give me any information that will enable me to get him will confer a particular favor and shall be suitably rewarded.
G. D. BOYLE

